THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

The following is a synopsis of a letter

from Senator Brownlow, published in

the Knoxville Chronicle of the 2d inst.,

in answer to the recent attack upon him

by Rev. Mr. Bartlett, President of

Maryville College, a mixed school. He

"I am opposed to this civil rights bill,

because it is a usurpation of rights and

an oppression on all classes of white people

in my State and section, but no feature

of it is to me more odious than that it is

especially burdensome to the poor white

people, and in utter contempt of their

rights and interests. I am the friend of poor white people, as I have always been,

because I want their children educated

in the public schools at the expense of

those more fortunate than they, who are

able to send their childrin to private

schools. The passage of this civil rights

bill will destroy the free schools of this

State, as it ought to do, for it is better

to have no schools at all than such as are

arbitrarily dictated under this bill. The

it in ignorance of the needs or in disre-

"The poor white trash of Massachu

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cotton, yard wide, 10e., fine brown cotton,
yard wide, 19e.; Hope bleach cotton, yard
wide, 12c; Lonsdale bleach cotton, best, yard
wide, 15c.; Fruit of Loom, best, yard wide,
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and 30e, per yard; heavy ten-quarter bleach

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Ladies' white hose \$1 per dozen. Ladies' kid gloves 75c. Ladies' handkerchiefs 10c each or three for 25. Napkins 75c per dozen.

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20,000 pounds of wool for which the highest market price in cash or goods will be paid. The above stock having been purchased strictly for money, can be sold for cash at such low prices. You are invited to call and save money. No trouble to show goods.

tenator Brownlow Expresses His Wews on the Subject.—He Opposes Wised Schools—The South Wants Peace and

NO BLESSING IN THAT HOUSE No blessing in that house Where rum has entered in ; Nothing but care and want, Nothing but wee and sin ;

Twenty Thousand Dollars Saved.

The New York Tribune furnishes the

following thought for cigar smokers: A

ficient to purchase the neucleus of a fine

apply it to other indulgences and pocket-

He came from Trucker meadows yes-

and dog and potatoes, halted for a time

in front of a saloon in North C street,

one of a party of half a dozen loungers

me an' he knows it all. Down goes his

emptiers than tobacco. The man who

snug little sum.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

Nothing but hunger and rags, Nothing but sighs and tears, And days of grief, and nights of pain, Through all the long, long years. No blessing in that house,

Where rum sits upon its throne Nothing but aching, breaking hearts, Fond mothers with faces pale,

Who moan, and hope, and pray Fond sisters and wives who sit and weep Their little lives away. No blessing in that house :

Oh, nothing but faded hopes, And joys that paled and died, On all life's sunny slopes; And memories and graves That were too early made ;

And fearful scenes of death and woe, That ne'er in time shall fade. No blessing in that house ! Great God bend down Thine ear,

Oh, hearken to Thy children's cry. Assert Thy righteous power; Father of mercies, come,

And drive from out the home of earth,

The dreaded curse of rum! Intemperance is universally admitted mere threat to pass it is the greatest into be the cause, either directly or indi-Some years ago, at one of the discus- rectly, of nine-tenths of the pauperism. tempted upon the honest, hard-working

Some years ago, at one of the discussions at the State Fair, a hard-working farmer took the position that farmers has been elected Right Worthy Grand lieve that the poor white man in the worked harder and received less than Templar of the United States, by the South should not have equal rights with those who followed other trades. He Right Worthy Grand Lodge, recently in the negro, and the politicians who urge said "it was one continual pull and dig, session at Boston, Mass.

and dig and pull, year is and year out,"
to keep his family and not fall behindhand. He admitted, however, that he
roing to effer two special premiums to
know you do not want to send your chil-[Advertisement.]

The advertiser will initiate those who pply into the secrets of a business which equires no capital and no efforts, and thich will yield an income of at least 500 a year, requiring no especial knowl.

The admitted, however, that he hand raised and educated a family of several children; that they had always had good living, plenty to eat, and were fitted and educated for setual life. He seems that the next fair, but will not disclose upon what account they will be awarded for setual life. He seems that they are delivered to the voice of the seconds; but you shall have mixed to the seconds. admitted that if, like a mechanic or shepman, he had worked for a salary, it

was doubtful if he could have done all We bet it's for seberness. Dear Sir: Having seen your advertisement in the Tribune, I request you, at your earliest convenience, to inform me of the nature of the business of the same. I confess that a safe and yearly income. of the nature of the business of the same.

I confess that a safe and yearly income of \$500 would be very acceptable to me.

If your promises prove entirely satisfactory, you may rely on my warmest gratically yours.

THOS. DUNCE.

CHICAGO, March 12, 1874.

Thos. Dunce, Ormals:

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The same of the business of the same.

CREMATIONERY.

Thos. Dunce, Ormals:

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Thos. Dunce, Ormals:

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Forego a few uscless luxuries so as to save strong that is not our present intoxicating liquors, one previding that is not out these different intoxicating liquors, one previding that is not out these different intoxicating liquors, one previding that is not out these different intoxicating liquors, one previding that is not out these different intoxicating liquors, one previding that is not out these different intoxicating liquors, one previding that licenses to sell may be granted, but that the licenses to sell may be granted, but that licenses to sell may be granted, but the safest way of learn to swim. Fill a pint basin with licenses to sell may be granted, but that licenses to sell may be granted, but the safe way of learn to swim. Fill a pint basin with licenses to sell may be granted, but the safe way of an arri

by better farming-as by preventing the Views of Men and Newspapers. Cremation will surely be di-urn-al.

secret without some tangible considera- lars yearly; keep it till you are old, It is objected to cremation

and we will guarantee you the twenty "making fight" of death.

"The Durndest Knowingest Dog arys:-{Dayton Journal. Eighty-two cities of Germany no

> tion .- [Philadephia Herald. Cremation would cut off council black kids and carriage rides.

By the sweat of thy face shalt tho urn thy dead .- [Dayton Journal.

Cremation: "A consume-ation voutly to be wished for."-[Punch.

The cremationists in Rhode Island is now the political equal of the white cents out of pocket. thereabouts made some remark in regard maturally go for Burnside for Senator. to the appearance of the canine, when Post-cremation inspection on the urn of a young lady, named Ella: Cinder-

verses as the following in mournful non-

And thy loss we deeply feel; Two pounds six thy present heft is, and that is the durndest shamedest dog Or, should the tearful survivors perfer it

yer ever saw. He jist takes one look at this can be substituted: Afflictions sore, long time she bore Physicians were in vain;

Were once Eliza Jane.

barn-actually ashamed to be seen about Or, if the deceased having been in hi the premises for fear that somebody'll lifetime "a merry man," like the husband and one of hostility to the Government splitting wood, building fires, and fodfind out that I own him. I tell you, fel- of Juliet's nurse, what more appropriate lers, he's the cussedest dog for right out than this:

As snug As a bug, In this jug.

cetts, from where Mr. Bartlett emigratwas doubtful if he could have done all this, paid house rent, bought all supplies, given them as comfortable a living, and constitutional convention of Ohio, is to gradually, although slowly worked out of be submitted for ratification by popular debt. To which we may add that he might have probably done better still, there will be submitted to the electors of

States he has equal facilities for educa- "OLD MAN" says he can't keep a dog that city is to have another daily in a tion at the public expense, though he around the house on account of his wife's short time to be called the Lexington does not pay one-tenth of one per cent. temper, and wants to know whether he Daily Observer, and will be published by on the dollar of taxes which are collect. had better jump down a well or hang Mr. J. J. Miller, formerly proprietor of LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK himself in the barn. There's noth distinctions are made against him. Ed. like firmness. Sit down in the house, the new paper abundant success, and be-Instead of furnerals we shall have urn- ucation in these States is out of the group your dog around you, and sit it lieve it will attain it, as it is to be indesphere of politics, the negro is amply out, if it takes all summer. As soon as pendent in all things. protected, and the national legislature your wife understands that she can't

should cease legislating on the educa- bluff that dog, she'll be all right.

man. Now this has been achieved, the SWEET SIXTEEN. - Yes, we know it is try at large is becoming disgusted with into the parlor at midnight and take your whites in the passage of a bill which is carry him out and drop him on the walk. of such a case, and the only way you can "What the people and the States of have revenge on the old man is to hang

"Cremation Materials" is the last de- the South need is to be let alone by Con- yourself and leave a note behind saying recovering from the desolation and waste early tomb. It'll cut him up dreadfully, of the war. The Southern people have and he'll allow your next oldest sister to When cremation comes into vogue, been whipped in the battle between the sit up with a young man from early

In no State is the negro deprived of full ican people don't eat each other the same affords us a sort and equal protection before the law, but as the tribes of Africa. We really can't in proper form. in several Southern States, like South say; they ought to do so, but they are Carolina, the white man has no rights mulish about it. As soon as we get bellion, and, instead of harassing and that they can relish.

HARRY says that he was at a ball and futher humiliating them, Congress school system will be destroyed, war He wants to know what we'd do about

and race prejudices, which were being it. We'd get up.

Newspaper advertising is a permanent addition to the reputation of the goods unwonted fury, and the present genera- has left him and applied for a divorce, advertised, because it is a permanent in tion will not live to see so favorable a just because he threw the coffee pot at fluence always at work in their interest. condition of affairs as exists at this time. the cat and hit his dear partner on the A feeling of returning loyalty which head. Let her go. A woman as sensiwas growing in the South will die out, tive as that would object to hoeing corn, will take its place. The mixed school dering the cattle, and if you get her bill might appropriately be termed a bill back you'd always have trouble with for the encouragement of riot and chaos her.

in the Southern States and for the hu- INQUIRER wants to know the best way miliation of the widows and the oppression of the orphans of the South. With it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The annual meeting of the American city of Louisville, on the 1st day of May next, 1875.

The Trustees of Lancaster have decid-

y this abomination."

He remarks: "The negro now has the kitchen door.

Write what you want to lishers of the Graphic, who will revive the illustrations. "This is as it should be," for the wastern as it should be." for the wastern as it should be."

equal protection of the haws; in other words, he has equal political rights with In-sinner-ation is the pedantic alias for the whites. Beside this, in all Southern gin; he may prefer whisky or brandy. the Daily Lexington Press has suspended,

> tional question and creating tur-moil and bad blood where "GRANDFATHER."—We can sympa-thize with you. We know how hard it low the surface. It weighed about 20 progress and good feeling are being secured. For several years the greater to boot-jack the boy who placed it there, but these things will all be corrected in specimen of pure iron ore, but the gental portion of the time of our legislators has but these things will all be corrected in specimen of pure iron ore, but the gental pounds and was entirely need to boot-jack the boy who placed it there, other substance. We also saw a small specimen of pure iron ore, but the gental pounds and was entirely need to boot-jack the boy who placed it there, other substance. Their Goods are all Bought by an Experienced Buyer, in almost all case from the Agents of Manufacturers, by the Case or Package, progress and good feeling are being se- is to sit down on a tack and not feel able pounds and was entirely free from any race. Amendment after amendment to a few more years somehow. You might better iron ore along the line of the C. S. de- law after law for the further protection of the negro has been adopted, until he wouldn't finish him, and you'd be ten tined to yield immense revenues to our people and the State generally.

man. Now this has been achieved, the very provoking to have the old man come that, "The Cincinnati Times says very truly negro business ought to stop. The coun-The Cincinnati Times says very truly the efforts now being made to oppess the beau by the neck and suspenders, and see the poetical and prose contributions only as they aappear in the columns of When they incinerate a vile sinner not essential to the protection of the It always makes us hopping mad to hear the paper, shorn of all their absurdities, their grammatical and orthographical blunders corrected, and the whole correct "Which same we are free to maintain." Nevertheless we are always glad, as the always acceptable and of value, and it affords us a sert of pleasure to put them

Newspaper Advertising.

Newspaper advertising is now recogrecognition of their merits.

Newspaper advertising impels inquiry, ought to extend them a helping hand, asked a young lady to dance with him, and when the article offered is of good The result of its passage will be that the whereupon her beau knocked him down. quality at a fair price, the natural result

Newspaper advertising is the most en-

ing thousands each day, always in th advertisers interest, and ceaselessly at work seeking customers from all classes. Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for even in the dullest times advertisers

secure by far the largest share of what

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Medical Association will be held in the Royal Insurance Company, OF LIVERPOOL: CAPITAL \$10,000,000 00 IN GOLD! ed to enforce the dog law, that is not to And Invested Funds, 812,016,425 00 Gold, on 31st September, 1872. Losses Paid Without Discount!

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Offer to the recole of Central Kentucky the

We saw a specimen of copper ore, last week, which was taken from a mine near GENERAL MERCHANDISE

KEPT BY ANY HOUSE IN THE STATE.

the Constitution has been adopted, and give the boy a dose of arsenic, as you R. R., in Kentucky, near Point Isabel Invariably for

Prices as the Same can be had in This State.

ly punctuated and printed, can hardly Either at WHOLESALE or RETAIL,

as the editor of the Times suggests, to Quantities Adapted to the Wants of the Purchaser.

which the negro is bound to respect, time we shall write a pamphlet urging nized by business men, having faith in ORDERS FOR SAMPLES AND PRICE LISTS

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-AND

20.000 Bushels

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PHILLIPS & BRO.

[Advertisement.] At least \$1,000 a year can be made in tail he lops his years, hangs his head,

mother's son of them (except kinself) was wholly incompetent to act in the position to which he was assigned. Who is to settle this vexed question?

The Chicago Inter Ocean spells Sir Henry Thompson's name without a p. The great cremation of the South. With the vexed question of the orphans of the South. With the vexed question, I am gled to ever a realways the ago of high tempers of send-initiatory step for the abolition of the line of the vexed question.

Californians are inclined to think that Chinamen should be taught to practice even are always the ago of high tempers. Not always; they are sometimes a sign that you told a fellow he lied.—M. Quad, initiatory step for the abolition of the line of the l

All communications, either of an editorial or busi-ness character, should be addressed to HILTON & CAMPBELL, box 18, Stanford, Ky. All monies remitted us for advertising, subscription er job work must be sent in checks, post-office money order or express or it will be at the parties own risk. a moderate smoker uses three a day. Three cigars a day at 10 cents a piece,

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snd subscribers to the following syxopsis of the newspeper laws:

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2. Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice, whether directed to his name consistie to the postoffice, whether directed to his name consistie to the postoffice, whether directed to his name consistie to the postoffice, whether directed to his name consistie to the postoffice, and a neglect to do so makes the postorfice, whether directed to his name consiste to the postoffice, and a neglect to do so makes the postorfice, and the postoffice, and the postoffice of the publisher continues to send, the guisacriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it from the postoffice. The law proceeds upon the ground that name usual pay for what he uses.

3. The countries have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postorfice, or resolving and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facility to other indulgences and pocket-

TO ADVERTISERS. we have established for advertising will be ered to be every instance. They are as low por established on a firm basis, with a stoo, can do business. We desire choice six per cent. savings bank, adding in the

interest as fast as due, and another \$109 50 as each year comes round, will find that if he begins at twenty-five years of age and lives till sixty-five, that as the best business men in this country are represent them. We could easily fill our paper with for advertisements, sandry humbugs, patent modie-te, but are not working on the Jew principle—in ug staff in our columns that we would blush to mmend to our readers, at lower rates than we choose patrons, just fold hy-we charge all alitie, for ind local—and reject all that are not reliable vorthy the attention of our readers. As an just he has accumulated no less than twenty thousand dollars! For if he lays by a bundred dollars a year, in the same way, and and receives seven per cent. he will have increased his savings to about the same

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apply into the secrets of a business which requires no capital and no efforts, and which will yield an income of at least 8500 a year, requiring no especial knowledge, and suitable for men and women

of all conditions.

JOHN VERYSMART, Ag't.

Illinoi Chicago, Illinois.

CHAPTER II. Омана, March 4, 1874.

Thos. Dunce, Omalia Dear Sir: In receipt of your favor of waste of manure, the waste of fodder, the 4th inst I am willing and ready to the waste of crops by weeds, the waste give you the desired information, but of fattening animals by want of shelter have to request you to send me five dol- and want of cleanliness, the waste of hars as fee, as you will readily understand tools by exposure, etc. Prevent these Nuts for Cremationists-Burnt althat I could not part with so valuable a many wastes; lay up your hundred dol- monds. - [Boston Globe.

JOHN VERYSMART, Ag't. CHAPTER V

Омана, March 15, 1874. John Verysmart, Agent: Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find the terday, did this level-headed dog. He required fee of \$5, in return for which I road in by the side of his master on a expect, by return mail, to be put in pos- load of potatoes. He is not a pretty dog, session of your valuable secret, hoping not a dog of blue blood and high degree. that the same may correspond to the He is a tall, gaunt, shaggy-haired, wildrather high price you ask for divulging eyed looking brindle beast of unrecorded the same. Respectfully yours,

THOS. DUNCE. pedigree. As the wagon, carrying man CHAPTER IV. Сислоо, March 25, 1874. Thos. Dunce, Omaha

Dear Sir: In receipt of your favor of thus spoke ye horny-hunded, frowsy-15th inst. with enclosure as stated. I headed tiller of ye soil: burry to place you in possession of the "Fellers, that air ain't a purty dog, I valuable secret concerning a business know-he's like me, makes no pretenhitherto unknown to the public, and you sions to nateral beauty-but he's just the will no doubt admit that it possesses all durndest knowingest dog that ever wore will be burn up or down?-[Dayton blacks. the advantages claimed for it. The bus- har. He's got more instink, that dog Journal. iness is very simple, and consists in the has, an' more savey, an' pen'tration an' following: You advertise in some news- insight into human natur', jist in that vice for attracting the custom of smok- gress and given a little opportunity for that his blind obstinacy drove you to an paper of wide circulation that you are ugly old cabes o' his non can be found in ers. able to indicate a business by which it a whole plaza full of yer eddicated town will be easy to earn from \$500 to \$1,000 dos—poodles and sich. What I pride the goal of life will not be the grave, a year, etc., exactly as you have seen it a year, etc., exactly as you have seen it a year. in my advertisement; you will receive he's jest the durndest dog out! Now ef many applications in answer to this; you will then request the applicants to send (when I've left him to see after the cleanliness and cremation—Washburn— in the middle, acknowledge and feel it. Bricks wants to know why the Amer. you a few dollars as preliminary fee- ranch), it would jist do your bearts good [Boston Globe. exactly as I did in my respects of 12th to see that dog show off what a sense of Cremation bids fair to share the fate inst. When you receive the fee you will appreciation he's got of me. Fellers, his of Dolly Varden and Grecian Bend. make exactly the same explanations I gorgeous tail then stands aloft; he sky- The reporters talked them to death. have given you in the present, which I ugles about; he runs afore me scrapin' hope will reach you safely. In this manner you will, no doubt, without the chips a flyin'; hhe holds up his head manner you will, no doubt, without the chips a flyin'; hhe holds up his head which the negro is bound to respect. The Southern people have been sufficient by punished for participation in the respect. The Southern people have been sufficient by punished for participation in the respect. The Southern people have been sufficient by punished for participation in the respect. much trouble or effort, have a yearly and barks in a cheerful an' manly tone revenue of at least \$500, and congratu- o' voice, escortin' me. forward an' feelin' pareil: lating you in advance of this agreeable prouder'n he'd holed a woodchuck! But let me come home full o' tangle-leg, sheep-herder's delight and terratiler juice,

JOHN VERYSMART. CHAPTER VI.

experience, I remain yours sincerely,

a pleasant and agreeable way, and atten-tion is called to the fact that no capital then, he slinks off an crawls under the ment of this busin formation apply to

and have been for some time, belaboring proud that he war puped that!"- Vir-

whatever is required for the establishsiness. For further in-THOS. DUNCE, Omaha, P. O. box 96,742. an' oot human sense that ever was seed

The ex-Confederate Generals are now, in these parts, and Truckee Meaders is

M. H. OWSLEY. For Commonwealth's Attorney, J. S. CHRISMAN. Clerk of the Circuit Court. WM. H. MILLER.

Judge of the Lincoln County Court HON. M. C. SAUFLEY. County Attorney. CAPP. W. G. WELCH.

Clerk of the County Court. JOHN BLAIN.

W. B. WITHERS Jailor. THOMAS BUFORD.

JESSE E. CARTER.

E. S. GOOCH. ELSHA UPTHEGROVE.

cratic County Committee for Lincoln grass to avoid a home thrust. The seccounty, having violated his faith with the ond and third rounds were but a repeti-Democratic party of the county by join-him over the head with Summer's leg-aing in calls upon Republicans and Inde- cy, the civil rights bill, and, failing to pendents to run against the regular ward the blow, he swallowed his radicalmember of the Committee. We hope questioned regarding his fitness for the We do not claim to be an advocate of

in the other departments.

ness, as well as to amuse the crowd amazingly. If he don't beat Mr. Denny it will not be because he failed to discharge his whole duty upon the stump.

crat engaged in either line of business in this section; and only a short time ago a clever gentleman was removed from a postoffice in the county for "split New Orleans to Louisville was nearing

the animosities of the past; Col. Chrischan had appealed to the pastions of the people. The people were heartily tired The people were heartily tired of being seared into voting for politicians.

A the next breath he took a text for campaign sheet of 1672 and preached not yet deac, but in a very precarious and good a worker to put where there is not yet deac, but in a very precarious and good a worker to put where there is nothing to do.—Paris True Kentuckian. the Democracy Horace Greely, condition. Greeley had said hard things against

INTERIOR JOURNAL had done to the South, upon the advice Democrats, Take Notice! that would compel railroads to furnish a poses and objects of the meeting having by R. M. Bishop. Eight members of the Board were absent. The Bowman ding white people to enter said coaches, committee to take into consideration the party will attempt to impeach the anti-He, like Peter, denied his master, and case of G. W. Alford, a member of said Bowman portion of the Board. DEMOGRATIC TICKET-August 3, '74 said he was not nominated by the Re- Democratic County Committee and friend has a great deal to learn, but in 1874, to select candidates forthe county the dear scholastic institution of ex- offices. Now perience, with Chrisman as tutor, he WHEREAS, The Committee has been

> for Judge, made a brief speech, full of said primary election, and good sense, and would have spoken at WHEREAS, Said Alford's name at

AFTER the speaking by the candidates for judicial honors, last Monday, the crowd raised an enthusiastic call for Judge Saufley, Democratic nominee for Judge Saufley, Democratic nominee for tion to the ticket are largely and industrial to the ticket are largely and the ticket out for his Radical opponent and especial friend, Mr. Lytle, as he wished to have

Resolved. That in order to promote to promote the Democratic candidates. however, and failed to come to time until Saufley had well nigh finished an eloquent and sensible speech upon a popular J.'M. COOPER, Ch'n. lar topic. He entered, at last, rubbed up and smoothed down, and Saufley GEO. W, ALFORD, one of the Demobug: After a little sparing L. went to

the engagement in a speech of an hour or more, and was followed by his Republican opponent, Mr. Geo. Denny, jr, in a speech of nearly the same length, who save a slight exhibition of vanily and bravealo, did quite well for one of his new years, and bids fair to call out the companies of his party, and no upon the documentary substratum of the Democratic party; preached its everal engagement in a speech of nearly the same length, who save a slight exhibition of vanily and bravealo, did quite well for one of his party, and no upon the documentary substratum of the Democratic party; preached its everal engagement in a speech of nearly the same length, and and the common of the Democratic party; preached its everal engagement in the same of the laws any shuffling in ranks, or dedging of this or that issue. His opponent was a Republican, and the comince of a Republican conclave, and the game of "Independency" was of a exture "too thin." He admontable the Decoration of the extremest Radical measures everal too chin." He admontable the Decoration of the extremest Radical measures craited by the present Administrative of the publican conclave, and the game of "Independency" was of a exture "too thin." He admontable the Decoration of the extremest Radical measures craited party to eling like grim death to the continuous content to the line of the extremest Radical measures are along the content of the proposal of the content of the cratic party to cling like grim death to the ever adopted by the present Administra. mary of the game : Independent Judiciary department of tion. He is not only incompetent by our government, whatever befell them reason of his prejudices to sit in judgment upon a poor "rebel" offender, but Bowman, S. S. onbles is wholly incompetent to perform even | Logan, 1st B....

were brougth upon the sorely afflicted the everyday routine of office labor appeople of those States by drunken in- pertaining to the judgeship. There is competent car-pet-bag Judges. He not a magistrate or peace-officer in the found a corrupt Judiciary in the Radical county that could not fill the judge's po- Smith, R. F. party, but pointed with pride to the bench sition better than the man the wily Radof our own State, which has been occupied by Democrats since the adoption of the present organic law, and no corruption, no impeachments stand on natural talent; of unquestionable integrecord. Upon the subject of the civil rity and ability; an impartial judge; rights bill he manifested no unbecoming prompt in the discharge of his official W. Bright, 1st B. bitterness, but lord, how he made the duties without fear or favor, and is an E. Owsley, C...... Anglo-Saxon blood of his auditors able and willing exponent of the ever- W. McAlister, S. boil as he unfolded to them the sweet-scentedness of that infernal parentment, section. He knew almost assuredly that it would be supposed to the sweet scentedness of that infernal parentment, section. He knew almost assuredly that it would be supposed to the ever-lasting truths of the Democratic creed. His decisions, during a term of four years as County Judge, attest his knowl-supposed to them the sweet-scenteness of that infernal parentment, and the supposed to them the sweet-scenteness of that infernal parentment, section by section. He knew almost assured to the sweet-scenteness of the supposed to them the sweet-scenteness of the supposed to the sweet-scenteness of the sweet-scenteness of the supposed to the sweet-scenteness of the sweet-scenteness of the supposed to the suppose suredly that it would become a law, and he held the Radical party, every man of them who would not avow his determination to abandon the party in the event industry. To defeat such a man with of its passage, responsible for its conse-Whether the bill passes the ty would be a shame, but to elect an inhouse of Representatives and becomes a competent Radical mogul, would be to Commonwealth's Attorneyship in the law of the land or not, it is a policy of the Republican party, and if it is defeated, Democrats must do it.

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Speak-like (1971) and the land or not, it is a policy of the following appointments, and invite their opponents to meet them. Speak-like their opponents to meet them. Speak-like their opponents to meet them. The excellent of Col. Christon was interlarded with several very questionable but highly amusing anecular to the politics in a postoffice, or a mail agency, or the humble position of carrying the mails from a local depot to a dotes, which served to clinch his arguments on account of their appropriatecal postoffice. Yet there is not a Democal postoffice. Yet there is not a Demoness, as well as to amuse the crowd crat engaged in either line of business

reflection upon his own astuteness. His Mr. J. W. TUTTLE, of Wayne count to permit the passenger train to pass. friend had spoken of an "independent ty, Independent Republican candidate ty, Independent That was just the kind of for District Judge, whose announcement instantly killed in attempting to jump to this rate. Let the people elect an independent candidate, and thus preserve an independent dent Judiciary! (no applause, but some "very funny smiling"). He attacked Col. Chrisman's record with some degree of sharmers and allowed his designed. The passenger train that a few of the leaders of his party in this county attempted last Monday to induce him to Col. Chrisman's record with some de-gree of sharpness, and pledged himself, withdraw from the race, or submit to anconditionally not to contest the elect- the action of the party, but Mr. Tuttle THE people of Shelby county, in the action of the party, but Mr. Tuttle This paper of Saleting to do with his race, but did make the race independent of party action. Col. Morrow yielded the track to mation for Congress. Hon. Mr. Beck to consent to a renominate the race independent of party action. Col. Morrow yielded the track to mation for Congress. Hon. Mr. Beck to consent to a renomination for Congress. Hon. Mr. Beck to consent to a renomination for Congress. can proclivities. He disliked to call up him some weeks ago, so we presume the is to have no peace until after the elec-

In the next breath he took a text from weet by his thele Granville Smith, is opposed to this move. Beck is too able

there people, notwithstanding Messas. Owsley and Christian will Col. Chrisman had endorsed speak at Shelby City this (Friday) and convention in Indianapolis. About 100 regulates are in attendance. I the devilment that the Radicel party boon, and at Hustonville, to-norrow.

bill; wanted some legislation, however, at Staaford on June 8th, 1874, the pur- Treasurer. The meeting was addressed publican party; that the people made a chairman pro tem of the meeting that choice of him, as between his opponents, called the Democratic primary election Messrs. Tuttle and Adams. Our young which was holden on the 4th of April, 1,000.

will advance in knowledge quite rap- reliably and credibly informed that said Alford refuses to support the nominees Major Owsley, Democratic candidate of the Democratic party, selected by

leugth, but for the fact that his Republi- pears upon a petition petitioning parties can opponent, Mr. John W. Tuttle, to run in opposition to the regular nominees selected at the primary election at the call of which he presided as chair-

County Judge, who made his appearance triously circulated to the prejudice of and, before commencing his speech, sent the Democratic candidates selected at JAS. A. DUDDERAR.

a little discussion with him upon certain the general harmony and good feeling in Wholesale and Retail Dealers in and Manufacturers points connected with their canvass.

Mr. L. was in the hands of his trainers, said G. W. Alford to tender his resigna-

J. M. COOK. W M. GOOCH. J. S. OWSLEY. W. O. HANSFORD. THOS. RICHARDS. Secretary.

BASE BALL.

There is no sport so fascinating to the Democratic nominees for certain county ism and threw up a white flag with a miserably dirty border around it, which American youth as the game of base offices, has been requested in a public made his friends throw up the sponge, an declare Saufley entitled to the stakes. he will comply with the request, and office of judgship, but when Saufley base ball, yet we must say that we rethat the District and State papers will proposed to examine him as to his quali- gard it as the least harmful of all the fications, for one hour, pledging himself popular games of the day. It has for to yield him the track if he answered ages been a characteristic of the English The canvass for district offices opened last Monday in Stanford, and the speeches like the weather, were pretty hot, and some of them were still further like the would not submit to be catechised publicly strength, agility and hardiness are essenwould not submit to be catechised publicly strength, agility and hardiness are essential to success. The principal opposition by a competent examiner. We hope that some Democratish to the game is made by those who are that some Democratish who are strongly constitutionally too lazy to engage in attached to Mr. Lutle are saved as the strength and hardiness are essential to success. The principal opposition to the game is made by those who are that some Democratish who are strongly constitutionally too lazy to engage in or more, and was followed by his Re-

Hons. M. H. Owsley and J. S. Chris-

A full list of appointments will b

charge his whole duty upon the stump.

The first point made by Mr. Denny in his reply to Mr. Chrisman, was a train which was going in upon a switch On Short Notice and Cheap,

nothing to do .- Paris True Kentuckian.

THE Board of Curators of Kentucky of Greely and his kind. He was opposed At a called meeting of the Democrat- University met in Lexington on the 9th. to Sumner's supplementary Civil Rights is County Committee for Lincoln county J. B. Bowman offered his resignation as

OREGON elected a straight Democrat- E. B. HAYDEN ic ticket by an an average majority of

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Stanford 6 1-2, p. m. Mail from Somerset arrives daily at Stanford at 5 1-2 p. m. Leaves at 7 s. m.

AUGUST ELECTION-1874.

e are requested to announce JOHN W. TUT .. of Wayne county, a candidate for the offi ge of this, the 8th Judicial District. Election Monday in August. For Commonwealth's Attorney.

For Jailor.

A meeting of the citizens of Stanford and vicinity will be held to-morrow, Saturday, af-An expenditure of a few thousand dollars where we suppose they were married. have wasted quite enough money in sinking wells which become filthy and useless at a wells which become filthy and uscless at a season of the year when an abundant supply of good water is most needed. The people of a fearful midnight drive, and which figures of good water is most needed. The people of a fearful midnight drive, and which figures the town with good water, and doubtless many of liliputian humanity. well attended, and characterized by good judgment and liberality.

Owing to the press of other local matter we have omitted the publication of the pro-

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To the Board of Trustees of Stanford :

ed, as I am, that younger men than myself is whate' the matter. are the more efficient material out of which to select members to control public affairs, I hereby tender my resignation as a member of this Board. Hoping and believing that your administration will be for the promotion of the town is a fair representation of the little.

dtrability, or money refunded.

Dudderar & Atkins keep the "La Friend" refrigerator at wholesale list proposition of the little.

not be exhorbitant. We will execute the work

HOME JOTTINGS.

Water! water!! water!!! Several cases of cholera morbus have o

A black cross X after your name on the margin of your X paper, signifies that the time for which you subscribed has expired, and that you are requested to renew your subscription. A red cross indicates that your subscription remains unpaid, and you are politely dunned for it.

About sixty ebony-skins were shipped from our depot this week for the coal mines of Illiseription remains unpaid, and you are politely dunned for it. Let all sensible people make preparation porting supplies to the contractors. for a visitation of cholera this season. Clean-

Hon, Sam B. Maxcey, Senator elect to Congress from Texas, was in town this week, a

the 4th Monday in April, and if our weather prognosticator is correct, we are to have none until the 29th of the present month.

Relative full brought Year estate in close proximity to the crossing of the Cumberthe Rayor (Huston's sons), stabbed them both, land at Point Isabel. until the 29th of the present month.

Our supply of water is almost exhausted.

bers around the springs and suffer no one to approach the water-so Alex Martin says.

the county who visit Stanford on public days prominently two interesting backelors, a fast are interested in the movement to supply horse, a scared toll-taker and a live speciment

> If those who think an editor has an easy, cool time of it, sitting back in the shade writing articles for his paper, would try the busi-

down his face and running from his finger's upon our columns during the past few weeks, ends, and flies crawling over his nose and into

We saw the other day, reclining upon the indusgence, such accidents as the above idewalk in front of one of our green-blinded be of frequent occurrence, and the efforts liquid-circus dispensaries, a beautiful speci- the contractors to prevent disturbances ed to I. M. Bruce Marshal instructed to men of the handiwork of some saloon-keeper. crimes will be of very little avail. Will remove all dead carcasses found upon the We thought how proud the artist should feel our authorities give this matter their at streets, on failure to find owner of the same. who could put up such a job. We wondered tion? May 15th-Col. Miller tendered his resigna- why he didn't, in the exhaberance of his A man by the name of Garrison, at tion as a member of the Board in the follow-ling elegant style characteristic of the gentle-showing the intoxicated flies off of his bloated wednesday of last week, by the falling in We here take occasion to semark that face, proclaim to the passers by, that he was an embankment. He died before med

skin a series of tender and loving caresses, than Granger prices. The lady still screams whenever a toad crosses I wish to avail myself of this occasion to her path in the twilight, and her Adonis carively for cash or exchange them for cou say to this honorable Board, that my relations, ries his right hand in a sling ands ays that tu- produce. both social and official, with every member of morous enlargements of the vascular papillae All work done by D. F. Bash & Co. is your body have been pleasant. But convinc- and indurations of the surrounding epidermis rented to give satisfaction in style, finish

the town,
I am respectfully yours,
T. W. MILLER.

June 3d—G. H. McKinney elected President of the Board to fill the unexpired term of Col. T. W. Miller, resigned.....Bond of Treasurer presented and accepted.....Committee on printing by-laws of town reported a proposition received from the Danville 4d-tocate to publish 100 copies of Charter and

ception in the mind of Deity.

For unadulterated horticultural literature and correct horticultural literature and correct horticultureral nomenclature, commend us to the report of the proceeding of the first show at Louisville last week, as published in the Louisville Ledger of the 4th inst. The reporter mixed up the names of cherries bearing such name of the lowest figures.

Frantord, Ky., May 15th, 1874.

Stanford, Ky., May 15th, 1874.

To the Board of Trustees of the town of Stanford In response to the request of your committee that we make a "scaled bid" for the publication of 100 capies of By-laws for our town, we beg leave to say that we do not feel inclined to enter the cut-throat arena for "Public Printing." If you will send your work to this office, we assure you that our prices shall not be exhorbitant. We will execute the work

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For unadulterated horticultural literature and ecrete horticultural hiterature, commend us to the report of the proceeding of the first show at Louisville Ledger of the 4th inst. The reporter mixed up the names of cherries trawberries, etc., in such a way as to completely dunfuddle an amateur, and make Downing, Barry, Duncan, Elliott, Wilder, etc., of "Seth Downing" cherries and "Peek's Empress" strawberries, also, he informs us that the dog liberally rewarded. Answeries are cherries bearing such names as, Wilson's Albany, Chas. Downing, Agriculturist, Kentucky, French's Seedling, etc. And thereby save from 20 to 25 per cet to the Cheap Cash Store of N. B. where you will find the largest, newer and the such strawberries as Doone's Prolific, Jocunda, Boon's Mammeth, Trimple de Grand, etc. Next time, friend Ledger, send somebody by and children's boots, shoes and she to be found in Stanford, and to whice constantly making additions.

Stanford Female College.

Stanford Female College.

In our advertising columns will be found the order of exercises for the Stanford Female College Commencement.

We would remind the patrons of the school that it is their duty to encourage the pupils and teachers of the institution with their presence during the oral examinations.

Very respectfully,

HILTON & CAMPBELL.

......Account of T. J. Atkins rejected on account of informality......Committee appointed to ascertain the sense of the citizens upon the subject of purchasing a fire engine, and to solicit subscriptions for that purpose.....Committee appointed to have the crossings on Main street repaired and also the public pumps.

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Control of the both is the case, concerts as a part of school work, are a positive injury. But we are glad to be able to say that it is the policy of Miss. Besonett Cloyd, of the West I that they do not feel that a concert is the goal for which they must strive.

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the mammoth stock of Groceries. Boots. their accounts at once and save Shocs, Hataete., at Phorigo & Duderars. trouble. PHERIGO & DUDDE

C. S. R. R. ITEMS.

The man, Mercer, who killed Foster a Point Isabel, last week, has surrendered to the authorities.

About sixty ebony-skins were shipped from Chattanooga and Emory river, where the contractors are at work, is by boat on the Tennessee. Four or five boats are kept busy in trans-

The division of 78 miles of the road North of Chattanooga, the easiest and least expen-sive work on the line, has not been put under this dry weather, or they will die as surely as contract, as the policy of the Trustees is to

The cat-fish, mud-turtles and water-dogs are running around over the country with tin cups in their months begging a drink of water.

Strubbe, real estate dealer of Cincinnat, passed through Stanford on yesterday, returning are running around over the country with tin cups in their months begging a drink of water. We have had no rain in this section since greatest curiosities in the Mountains of Ken-Circuit Court.

Our supply of water is almost exhausted.

By the 29th—the day for a copious rain—four-fifths of our citizens will be compelled to haulter from Buffalo Spring, shout one mile.

At King's Mountais tonnel they are driven and the headings. At shaft No. 3, the Southern portal, the engine is in running of the Southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the engine is in running of the southern portal, the southern portal the southern portal than the southern p Lincoin county—subject to the voice of the Journal, I have sole control of this d-partment, and the county active to the voice of the Journal, I have sole control of this d-partment, and the proprietors of the Journal, I have sole control of this d-partment, and matters of business between the publishers and the proprietors of the Journal, I have sole control of this d-partment, and matters of business have meet the county active to the voice of the voice of the voice of the Journal, I have sole control of this d-partment, and limited to first Monday in the county active to the voice of the Journal, I have sole control of this d-partment, and will actend to all matters of business have meet, and corder, and by the first of next week will be rejuvenating water, spoken of by Hawthorne, and dreamed of hapiness again. He came to town a few days ago for license to marry a water from Buffalo Spring, about one mile.

Some wretch of a thief, "stole, took and carried away" from a well-to-do farmer, living near Walnut Flat in this county, a few days, and then it may be said the work on lays since, nearly one hundred young turkey.

Water: Wate

leading an inexhaustible supply of pure water from Buffale spring to town. As all feel a common interest in this matter it is hoped common interest in this matter it is hoped last Monday night for Cincinnati, An expenditure of a lew thousand design upon an enterprise of this kind will confer a lasting blessing upon the town. Without pure water we cannot be a healthy people, and we water we cannot be a healthy people water water we cannot be a healthy people water w frequent occurrence so long as there are ten groggeries to every square mile along the line.

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day evening, a few minutes after the night shift had assumed their posts, in shaft No. 2 ford. the town with good water, and doubtless many of imputan humanity.

employed upon the work, but ostensibly in man were married a few days ago. We conquest of employment, persisted in lingering gratulate the young couple in the new role NCMOLASVILLE. reacue he had fallen headlong into the shaft, a distance of 120 feet. As he started to fall the men at the mouth of the shaft gave warning to the laborers below, who quickly dodged into the heading and saved themselves from injury by the descent of the falling man. The slightest divergence, however, from the line of descent, we are informed, would have caused the death also of one of the employees. The ness these hot days, with the sweat pouring

class, without exception, won laurels for it is considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian sound in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along the line are quondam citizen -we did not mean "guardian found in the considered that all along th

long as these rum holes are suffered to rema and offer temptations and facilities for vice

TO-DAY'S ITEMS.

durability, or money refunded.

MONTICELLO, Ky., June 5, 1874.

Mence Interior Journal

We were fearful that we should have to go down into Ebypt" to buy corn next year, on account of the prospective approach of a fam-ine. For almost thirty days we had no rain, yet the last rains here inspired us with a new quire our attention.

On yesterday the storm king swept with hold back the easy work until the most diffi-eult is accomplished, which is an item among others that should go to their credit.

On yesterday the storm king swept with considerable violence through the Elk Spring Valley, destroying fences, uprooting trees, &c It has been some years since we have had a considerable violence through the Elk Spring It has been some years since we have had a

gress from Texas, was in town this week, a guest of his kinsman, Hon. Thos. B. Montgomery.

Mr. James Kinsey, President of the Board of Trade, of Cincinnati, and Mr. W. W. Irvine Keeton killed his brother-in-law Strubbe, real estate dealer of Cincinnati, pass-

At King's Mountain tunnel they are driv. Old Uncle John Ragan, who is now

ford and vicinity attend the meeting to con- that there have been eight murders along the services on the plains of Poictiers, sometime other disease is in any field, and the crop will

a denesken man by the name of McCarty, not Mr. H. L. Phillips and Miss Alice Chris- LEXINGTON.

FROM WAYNE COUNTY. THE BEST BARGAINSIN TOWN AND MOREOFTHEM.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

hope, and we feel not only able to supply our Groceries, Provisions, Produce, Salt, Seeds,

GEORGE D. WEAREN'S.

BOOTS SHOES, HATS, and Five Hundred Other Thing; for

Farmers, Families, Hotel Keepers, Centractors and Others.

LIVE STOCK ITEMS. PULASKI COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Local Sales and General Movements OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE. LAND AND CROP ITEMS.

Mr. Geo. Cook offers his little farm for sale

days since, nearly one hundred young turkeys.

When the courthouse bell rings to-morrow
afternoon, at 2 o'clock, let all citizens of Stanafternoon, at 2 o'

Cub washed COUNTY COURT DAYS IN CENTRAL KEN-

.. 1st Monday in each month "NCHESTER4

Louiscille-Cattle-Receipts not so heavy a Lost week, being principally common. Good butchers' cattle scarce and in good demand.

We goote for the best butcher and shipping that and deplorable difficulties that ever took goes.

4 COURT DAY SALES.

Stanford-We had a large crowd in town, this her saddest and considering the depressing influence of the drought, considerable business was transacted in all departments. There were about offered, mostly very inferquality, and, though the auctioneers assured Higgins reports the sale of scrub heifers at Jeff, Mercer is a man well-known in our Her death was sudden and unexpected. She

\$21; a lot of calves at \$14; some 2-year olds, ed, the former with a knife, the latter by a \$18; 8 scrub heifers, \$11 50; 14 calves, \$14; pistol shot, both slight.

ANNUAL CONCERT! COURT HOUSE!

SO'CLOCK, P. M. IMMORSHARMED A. R.R. B. W. M. D.

BY

MRS.S. C. TRUEHEART,

LAND DEPARTMENT. LINCOLN COUNTY

Loffer for sale my place containing 19 acres, situated 1-2 miles North of Stanford, near the Stanford and TCE! ICE!! ICEME

FARM FOR SALE.

The farm on which Col. R. J. Breckinstdge re-county resided, in Lincoln county, near Shelby City, on the Stanford and Knob Lick turngise, is offered for sale. Said farm contains about 40 acres, with combortable improvements, and will be said-at as e or in parts.

further information apply to the undersigne
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fing the farth, or address at Shelby City, Ky.

A. K. DENNEY. HANGING FORK FARM FOR SALE.

174 Acres, D. Of good land, well improved. Good solools and churches convenient. For further particularly apply to consonable price, and on liberal terms. Address me exact OEO. B. COOPER, Hustowelle, Ky. 2-16.

SOMERSET, KENTUCKY. : : : : JUNE 1, 1874. SPECIAL NOTICE.

They caught one a little too far from head-

Personat.

DIED.

Janes Price.

Temperance.

SOMEESET, KENTUCKY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

never return.

On Monday, last, a young man by the name of Walters was sent for and brought to the SUMMARY OF TOWN NEWS. an Irish laborer for some trivial offence, killing him instantly. At Huntsville, Tenn., in a drunken frolic, in which eighty-five persons participated, a man by the name of Newport when the following participated, a man by the name of Newport when the following participated in the following participated in the following not him instantly. At Huntsville, Tenn., in a lights bill on his side. Judge D. made his large persons appearance here last night.

In the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing. After reaching the room the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing. After reaching the room the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing. After reaching the room the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing. After reaching the room the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing. After reaching the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing. After reaching the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing. After reaching the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. Rye is difficulty brewing the following nothing of any recept their ground stirred, the corn can stand the drought a week or two longer. an explanation was demanded, when Walters, a button, who is a nephew of Mercer, commenced by ..31@33 repeating what he had previously stated, when We had a pleasant shower a few days since. ..36(a 38 he was knocked down with a chair and badly enabling our citizens to set out their tomato, 48(a.50 beaten by two of the Clarks and perhaps oth- potato and cabbage plants, while vegetables ers. Mercer, of course, attempted to release generally have revived greatly.

his nephew from his assailants, when he was Red foxes are numerous in our town. Some also knocked down and otherwise maltreated; of them being so domesticated that they are and while leaving the room he was shot at permitted to run at large on our streets to the four or five times, none of the balls, however, great annoyance of Judge Zachrey's hounds, taking effect. Mercer went home, a short disdistance from the Point, and soon returned to quarters last evening, and of course it will the scene of the late conflict, when he was accosted thus by Foster, "You had better go home; or you had better leave here, you d-d we have omitted the publication of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees. We resume the synoptical report at the request of a number of citizens of the town.

May 7th—The Treasurer's revised report was received and recorded. Aggregate amount was received and recorded. Aggregate amount received by Treasurer from March 29th, 1873,

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This is certainly one of the most unfortu- goods. We wish him success where'er he

gaged in the difficulty and was respected as an honorable, high-toned ith young Walters; and how unfortunate gentleman by all those who knew fire.

or 300 head of cattle, and sold 15 yearlings at his hands by the name of Dunn were wound- thize with the bereaved husband.

Lexington—There were about 200 cattle offreputation also of being a clever gentleman, for Stanford on the next morning. We never and, we learn, regrets the difficulty as much before met a candidate in such excellent spiras any other good man, and boldly asserts that its and more hopeful of a successful canvass.

J B Green, Superintendent.

the killing of an innocent man, which must forever destroy the happiness of one our best

d would e'er long meet the formidable Mike J. W. NICHOLS, battle array. We could but come to the

Rev. Green Clay Smith! with the hope of victory, but merely to held together the party organization, in the runks of which Owsley is likely to make frequent inroads. ed in list issue, which has now settled down Havi

into a foregone conclusion, that in the event M. If. Owsley met with opposition we did not fear the result, and we do not now entertain even the shadow of a doubt as to his success, will enleavor at all times to the best of my ability to make an efficient strong, even the shadow of a doubt as to his success, with the interests of my-county. W. C. CURD. M. If. Owsley met with opposition we did not even the shadow of a doubt as to his success, view i the only question being what will be his majori-FARM FOR SALE! the only question being what will be his majority. But should a defeat be possible, we would just as soon see John W. Tuttle on the County Court, at the next August election.

Northern Lake Ice.

Engine and Thresher FOR SALE!

I have a first-class, second-hand Owens, Lane & Dyer, Portable Fuging and Thresher, almost new, com-

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DATES, AND IN THE BEST STYLE NOWN TO THE PERSONNER ART.

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Lincoln County Directory. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMISTER Jacob M. Cooper, Chairman;
Wm. Gooch,
Jac. Cook,
Geo. W Alford,
Jno. Sam. Owsley.

CIRCUIT COERT. Law, Equity and Criminal terms 3d Mon-ay in April, and October, continuing twelve

R C Warren ... John Blain ... W H Miller, Deputy Deputy Assessor

MAGISTRATES AND MAGISTRATE'S COUETS

Crab Orchard-1st Division-Arch Carson, 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division—Robt Stewart, 2d Saturday in March, June, September and De-cember. Tuck Ballard, Constable.

Ross Brown is now running an express making regular trips from Somerset to Point Isa-

Holdand-1st Division-Lewis Ball, 3d Sat

Waynesburg—1st Division—E Parigett, 4th Tuesday in March, June, September and De-cember. 2d Division Wm. Gooch, 2d Tues-day in March, June, September and December. M. H. Gooch, Constable.

Turnersville—1st Division—John Cash, 1st Thursday in March, June, September and De-cember. 2d Division—J D Alcorn, 3d Thurs-day in March, June, September and December. Sam Campbell, Constable:

Hustoneille—1st Division—Darius Lamme, 3d Tuesday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division—J P Hughes, 1st Tuesday in March, June, September and De-cember. W R Jones, Coustable.

Christian—Depot Street—Preaching by Eld.
S. H. King. 2d. Lord's days in each
month at 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school 9
o'clock, J. R. Warren, Sup't. Worship every Baptist-Rev. V E Kirtley Pastor-Chun meeting 1st Sunday in each month: S school at 9 o'clock, G R Waters, Sup't. in taking a number of handsome orders for

Preschierian (Southers)—Presching by Rev. Wm. Crow, 1st and 3d Sabbath in each with. Sunday

Rush Branch—Preaching by Elder J. L. Allen 1st and 2d Sunday in every month. On the 22d, Joseph Smith, aged about 75. Uncle Joe was one of our oblest citizens,

At her residence, 12 miles west of Somerset, being in so terrible a rage.

The Clarks are railroad contractors and of Wm. Catron.

At her residence, 12 miles west of Somerset, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Mourning Catron, wife Sunday following, by Elder Martin Owens.

Walnut Flat Cumberlant Problements. Mt. Maria Christian-Nine miles se

Distol shot, both slight

Old man Clark, the contractor, has the reputation also of being a claver centleman for Stanford on the port morning. We should be contracted by the contractor of the

Golden Rule, Example No. 29—Meets at Od. Fellow's Hall 1st and 3d Trees', prights in each month,

E. R. Chenauit, C. P.; John Duddezur, S. W.; J.

J. B. Dennis, Scriber

Office over Beatle & Wait's store, West side Main

Star jord Ledge, No. 492, A. Y. M.—Meets at Mr. onic Hall last Monday night in each month. A R Penny, W. M. E. E. Chenault, S. W.; Geo., F. Hopper, J. W.; James Paxton, Trens; A. A. Warren, Seeby, W. H. Miller, S. D.; Thos IT Shanks, J. D.; E. B. Caldwell, S. & T.

Hustonville Lodge, No 184, A. F. M.—Moets at Masonic Hall, Hustonville, Ky., every Satur-day night before the full moon in each month. J. C. Bogle, W. M.; K. Bradley, Sec.

Interior Lodge, No. 780, I O G T—Meets, A Old Fellows' Hall every Saturday night. I J Campbell, L D; Joe, A Miller, P W C T; T J Atkins, W C T; Miss Eliza Mershon, W T; J B Dennis, W S; T C Dodds, W F S; M Amanda Moore, W T.

Golden Star Lodge, No. 298, L. O. G. T.
Meets at Ockl-Fellows' Hall, Crab OrchanKentucky, every Monday night—W. O. Hanford, W. C. T.; Miss Alice B. Hardin W. V.
J. R. Pherigo, W. See; T. K. Pettus, W. F.
Marv Garnett, W. T.; E. M. Pollom, W. M.; JaHardin, W. I. G.; W. A. Chrson, W. O. G.; JaBeddow, W. C.; D. B. Edmistun, P. W. C. T.; B.;
Pherigo, L. D.

County Court, 2d Monday in each month-Quarterly Court, 1st Mondays in March, June-September and December. Court of Claims— 2d Monday in October. Court of Levy and Assessment—2d Monday in June.

Walnut Flat—1st Division—Craig Lynn, 2d Thursday in March, June, September and De-cember. 2d Division—Wm. Lackey, 4th Mon-day in March, June, September and December. Tof Douglas, Constable.

quality, and, though the auctioneers assured purchasers in the most positive terms that "it work near the Point. Foster was in their emwould certainly r in " prices ruled low. Capt. Ploy.

Walnut Flut Cumberland Probaterien—Presching by Rev. R. H. Caldwell, 3d Sunday in each month.

Preaching every 1st Surday in the Baptist church by Rev Mr. McElroy.

No trade for nules; one lot offered but no bidders. A good many horses offered but few sold, and they at low prices.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF

TANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

Sunday, June 21st.

The annual commencement sermon will be preached.

The annual

The Judgeship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Morate Lincoln Lodge No.60 meets and Main Lancaster streets, every 2d Monday night in each month. L R Yates, W M: Thes Bufe ed. S W; M S Nevins, J W; J. H. Shanks, Treesper; S G Cundiff, See'y; E B Caldwell, S & T.

Stanford R. A. Chapter—Meets at Masonic Hall every 1st Monday night in each monti. L. R. Yates, H. P.

TYPE IN LARGE VARIETY.

EVERYTHING NECESSARY TO

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The Lodge No. 19, K, of H.—Hope Lodge Knights of Honor, meets every Wednesda night at Odd Fellows Hall: Jno. W. Gilban Fast Dictator; G R Waters, Dictator; J B Den his, Vice Diebstor; J K Sewel, Assistant Die tator; T J Arkins, Guide; W T Pherigo. R. porter; D F Bash, Financial Reporter; G Bronaugh, Treasurer.

Stanford—2d Division—WR Carson, 2d Saturdays in August, November, February and May. 2d Division—J B Dennis, 2d Saturday in July, October, January and April. George Bobbett, Constable.

urday in January, April, July and October. 2d Division – Jas. D Bastin, 1st Saturday in January, April, July and October. Jas. Bas-tin, Constable.

MULICIPAL OFFICERS.

Methodist Episcopal. (South)—Rey, G.C. Ov-street, Pastor—Services 2d and 4th Sinday Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Son day school at 9 o'clock.

Giren's Church, Lincoln County-Preaching by Elder S II King ever first Sunday morn-ing and afternoon in each month.

\$12 80; 9 steer calves \$9 35; 8 cows, \$16 50; 124 mountain sheep, \$2 05; 20 comman calves \$5 00; mileh cows, \$23 to \$28. A few horses offered and sold low......Mr. Bush reports 250 difficulty, in which old man Clark and one of aware of her illness.

forever destroy the happiness of one our best chizens, who has permitted the evil of sudden heat and possion to consome is better judgment.

None of the process an applied to discussed the thorough the control of the process of the

Rebekah Lodge—Meets every 1st and 3d. Thursday nights in each month.

FARMING NOTES.

Sate Grange—Officers—M D Davio, Beverly, Ky., Master, J M Clark, Hopkinsville, Ky., Treasurer, J Engene Barnes, Georgetown, Ky., Secretary, Executive Committee—S F Gano, Georgetown, Ky., Chairman; W W Taylor, Lagrange, Ky.; RG Hopkins, Pennek, Ky.; J D Guthrie, Shelhyville, Ky.; H Cooper, Bennetttown, Ky.; Richard Waters, Goshen, Ky.

Crab Orchard Grange - Meet at - Hall Crab Orchard, every Saturday afternoon. G W James Issuer, Jacob Guest, Treas; S A Middleton, See'y.

can Agriculturist.

823 Granges in Tennessee -- over 700 in Texas.

Owen county has twenty-seven Granges, with a membership of nine hundred. The army worm has made its appear-

Lambs should be dipped in a solution of carbolic soap to kill ticks. Repeat in

and cherry, and are small, green and sli- comparatively little effect. stroy them.

they will cat.

rich pasture.s

He who would have good friut as well althy trees must keep a good looklooked after sharply.

tor-teeth, and plow points.

and putting everything in order.

trees will need shading with screens of Money Democracy, that we should not lattice-work ar evergreen boughs. The be surprised if the Democratic ticket The Difference Between Advershading must be so arranged that air can sweeps everything before it, even in farcirculate freely around the plants.

Timothy and other grass, if intended ganized tickets. until the seed is beginning to form.

Ewes and lambs should have good pas-ture and access to water. The lambs

give a crop of fruit every year.

We hope and believe that we shall see ump of Democratic principles. no more twenty-five-cent corn for some Ne t come the October State elections, roduction." The railroad magnates will Nebraska on the 13th, Georgia on the

Agricultural and Horticultural Selections States to join our party. by planting crops between the rows, to which plenty of manure is given.

Nothing will pay better than to cross crased. common sows with a thorough-bred boar Looking over the whole field, from

milk. The old ones can get along withthe items in this column are and cheap pork is to get an improved Yeoman. from that sterling monthly, the Ameri- breed and feed liberally, especially while the pigs are young.

ance in various localities throughout the be below the surface of the soil.

wo or three weeks.

In washing sheep, be careful to keep leaf. On loose, mellow soil, a fine hartents to where it lodges in the intestines. the nose and mouth of the sheep out of row, if used just as the weeds are break- If then, the food of horses' stomachs is the water. Tag the sheep before wash- ing through the soil, will kill them by washed out before it is digested, no nour- BUY A HORSE, Slugs appear on the leaves of the pear in warm, growing weather it will have In Edinburgh some old horses were fed

Swine should have access to fresh wa- and keep cutting until dark. Dew or from fifty to sixty feet into the intestines, ter and the run of good clover or grass rain will not hurt grass while it is green. where no digestion took place at all. pasture. Let them have coal or wood The next morning after the dew is off, Mr. Cassle is quite correct in the ashes, salt, sulphur, and charcoal—all rake the partially dried grass into small views set forth regarding the injurious of the English farmers find it profitable to night rake into larger windrows and put small quantity of fluid swallowed along

State Elections This Year.

Stantly bright and sharp. Spades also, is undoubtedly Democratic, but with a untoward efects are especially apt to will pay well to grind coulters, cultiva-Rainy days can be turned to good ac- less, the popular current is everywhere diarhea and inflamation of the bowels. count in getting ready for having, in runding with such ever-increasing The horse is not peculiar in this effect : INTERIOR JOURNAL cleaning and white-washing cellars, in strength and volume against Radicalism, dogs and even their masters, similarly repairing broken tools and implements, and in favor a return to the old, honest suffer from copious draughts of water straight-out prisciples of Strict Construc- immediately after eating much solid food. Seed-beds of evergreen and deciduous tion, States Rights, Free Trade, Hard _New England Homestead. away Oregon, with its four regularly or- The Lexington Press, of Thursday,

sold for city horses, you will get more for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and another sale which was not so splendid and will, without doubt, give full, if not conclusion of Mr. Swiggert's sale Mr. J.

als on the side of the Democrats.

Thinning can hardly be two severely and Maine on the 14th, elect State offination of the sale, such as and Maine on the 14th, elect State offination of the sale, such as and Mr. Poe had on yesterday, that they will properly advertise their stock and not practiced upon young trees, and older cers; and as in times not long past, they properly advertise their stock and not depend on buyers brought to gegther by of the fruit is removed. The quality of the most corrupt party in the world ev- the superior enterprise of a neighbor. remaining fruit will be enough improver as aw, even after its corruptions and ined to repay the trouble. Thinning will quities were known to all the world and confessed by many of its own greatest LEWIS INGRAM) Liacola Circuit Court. Hang things up. Do not throw plow- and best leaders and exponents, Henry Sigler and wife.) points, cultivator-teeth, wheels, coulters, they will probably exhibit but little poharrow-teeth, chains and pieces of chain, litical change; they will probably stick rings, elevis, extra whippletrees, neck- to the party of spoils and corruption yokes, etc., into some dark and dusty with unswerving devotion. The Radical corner, but put some wire around them majorities may be decreased a little for and hang them up where they can be the very shame, but they probably will

the best of pasture and more or less corn meal soaked in water or cooked. The quantity will depend on the age and other corrections are people plainly indicate their commissions. As a walk of some control of the purchaser. S. S. M. Robbert, S. Commissions of the purchaser. S. S. M. Robbert, S. Commissions of the purchaser. S. S. M. Robbert, S. Commissions of the purchaser. S. S. M. Robbert, S. Commissions of the purchaser. S. S. M. Robbert, S. Commissions of the purchaser. S. S. M. Robbert, S. er circumstances. As a rule, from half a antipathy to the praty of monopoly, pound of meal to one pound for each spoils and shinplasters, last year, we THE WELL-KNOWN 100 lbs of live weight will not be over-feeding.

may expect from them a similar but more pronounced report in September—

BUFFALO STEAM MILL, a report favorable to the ultimate tri-

We shall hear little about "over in Indiana on the 6th, Iowa, Ohio and

INTERIOR JOURNAL to market in the raw state. Clean land, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Mislarger crops per acre, better breeds of souri, Nebraski, South Carolina, New stock, and more liberal feeding are the Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, and "Old Virfundamental planks in the American ginia never tire," all on the Tuesday af-Agriculturist's platform. Here we have ter the first Monday—that is the third stood for years, and here we now stand. day-of November; in some of which it We wish every farmer in the United is expected that the Grangers will have

something to say, though we doubt it; for, being avowedly non-political, how Orchards containing young trees for, being avowedly non-political, how can they? Nevertheless in Indiana it is to keep the soil mellow; this may done asserted the Farmers are already preparing to nominate a separate ticket, and that their example will be followed by Minnesota. Finally on the same day. those of Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Most orchardists consider June the November 3d-Kentucky will elect her best month in which to prune, especially ten Representatives to the next congress where large limbs are to be removed. and there is every reason to believe that Cover the wounds with liquid grafting the Democratic majorities in every one wax, paint, or other protection to pre- of the districts will be fully maintained, Advertising Medium in the Country. if not, in several of them sensibly in-

of a well-established and highly improv- ocean to ocean, and from the lakes to the ed breed, such as the Essex, Suffolk, or gulf, the prospects of a healthy political der a young, two months' old boar. He tices of Radicalism are cheering enough Grange-Meets at the school house in every Saturday, after school. Dr. S. G. will be ready for moderate use next Fall to set at naught all fears of a third term not less than any paper of its circulation in Kentucky. It is read by T. J. D. Swope, Secretary; A. D. Root, and Winter. Young pigs are unusually scarce and pork is likely to bring good prices. Feed liberally. Give the young pigs all the bopes and fervent prayers of its founders with the possible of the most sanguine hopes and fervent prayers of its founders state—having a Larger Circulation in Linmilk. The old ones can get along with—the fathers of the constitution, and the colm: Palaski, Wayne and Rockeastle counties, than all the Kentucky papers

Watering Horses After Meals. Another very destructive insect is the It is the practice with many horsemen HIRE A COOK. Borer. The parent deposits the eggs to give their horses no water until after near the base of the tree where they are they have eaten their allowance of food. GET A SITUATION. hatched and the young borers work Concerning this practice a veterinarian themselves into the tree. To prevent writes: "A full drink of water immethis, wrap a piece of thick paper around diately after being fed should never be the tree, the lower edge of which should allowed to horses. When water is drunk by them the bulk of it goes directly to the large intestines, and little of it is re-Fight the weeds as you would fight tained in the tomcah, In passing a fire. Do not let them get beyond your through the stomach, however, the waterthe million; but if delayed a few days ishment will be derived from the food. with split peas, and then supplied with wamy. Lime or ashes dusted over will de- In curing clever hay, our own plan is ter immediately before being killed. It to start the machines in the afternoon was found that the water had carried peas

windrows with a steel rake. Turn them effects of large quantities of water immediately after dinner, and towards swallowed immediately after eating. A Give grain or oilcake to their fattening into cock. Turn or spread out the cocks with, or immediately after, dry food, the next morning, and draw in the hay beneficially softens it and assists in the cocks. supply of water, or of watery fluid. on the other hand, proves injurious. It di-Of the State elections yet to take place lutes unduly the digestive secretions; it of the State elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it may be a secretion of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it may be a secretion of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it may be a secretion of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries onward the improper formation of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries onward the improper formation of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries onward the improper formation of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries onward the improper formation of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries onward the improper formation of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries onward the improper formation of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries on ward the improper formation of the state elections yet to take place littles unduly the digestive secretions; it mechanically corries on ward the proper formation of the state elections yet to take place little subject to the state place little subject to the state elections yet to take place little subject to the state place little subject to the state elections yet to take place little subject to t Farmers' and Temperance. The State cites indigestion and diarrhea. These breaking up of parties into four tickets, occur where horses freely fed and too ocrats will reap any substantial benefits tolerably quick work. There is no more from the result in the contest. Nerthe- infallible method of producing colic,

concludes its report of Mr. D. Swigert's for consumption on the farm on the Next on the 1st Monday-3d day of splendid sale of trotting stock the day farm, should also be cut early. If to be August-Kentucky will hold its election before, with the following sad story of hay, and a better price by letting it grow also for Judicial and County officers, for want of a little printer's ink: At the increased Democratic majorities through- Poe announced that he would sell immediately after dinner, on the adjoining A few days later—that is, on Thurs- farm of Mr. Anthony Day, about twenwill pay well for a little grain fed in an day. 6th August-North Carolina, which ty-five head of trotting stock. Mr. Poe inclosure separate from that of the ewes. For scours, change the pasture and let the sheep have what hay they will cat.

day. 6th August—North Carolina, which is still cursed with Radical State officers of the scalawag-carpetbagger-Reconstruction stripe, but has a Democratic Legiston be sold, evidently relying on finding Clover should be cut for hay as soon lature, will be heard from through her purchasers among the many who had BLANKS, as the earliest blossoms begin to get State elections. It is understood, that been attracted by the liberal advertisebrown. There can be no doubt that the Legislature by refusing to enlarge ments of Mr. Swiggert. The result, early cut hay is more nutritious, or at the educational facilities of the State- however, showed that Mr. Poe had made any rate more readily digested, than the Democratic majority in that body a very great mistake. The announcewhen the grass or clover is allowed to being unwilling at present to add to the ment of the sale was unexpected, and no enormous debt previously saddled upon one was prepared to bid. The stock Milch cows should now furnish a full the people by Radical robery and mis- offered, some twenty-five head, was well pail of rich milk. See that they have rule—has alienated some voters from the bred and in fine order, and ought to have acress to plenty of fresh water. Unless Democracy, but the Democratic journals sold for several thousand dollars more the grass is unusually rich, from one to are sanguine of victory nevertheless, as than it did. As it was, only fourteen of two pints of corn-meal stirred in a pail the contest is to be confined to the two the best were sold, at an average \$150 of water and given twice a day, will of leading political parties, with the Liber- each. Many of the rest were withdrawn In September, Vermont on the 1st that in future when any of our stock men

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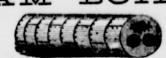
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